THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1863.

The occurrence of two holidays and the death of the King has made a broken and very quiet week of the past one, which little business has been transacted. Among the foreign arrivals are two whaleships from Hills

and the barkentine Constitution, from Puget Sound, with a The bark Young Hector sailed on Saturday afternoon, with a full cargo and a few passengers, for San Francisco. Th

Fankee will follow next week.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. The commerce of the world requires 3,000,000 able-bod

men to be constantly traversing the sea. The amount of p erty moved on the water is from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,0 000, and the average annual loss is \$24,000,000 The New York Shipping List notes sales of A2 bark New Em Martha Ross,) at \$14,000.

Sch Active, of New London, 97 tons, has been sold to Messr Williams & Havens, of that city, and fitted by them for a tra ling voyage in the Pacific Ocean, under the command of Capt W. Q. Bush, of New London. The bark Hydaspe, of New Bedford, has been condemned an

sold at Callao, the ship for \$2000, and inventory for \$3500, Mr. Marks, late of the firm of Crosby & Co. She was to be re fitted for the whaling business, and mand of Captain Pope. A steamer is being built at Shanghae, the keel of which is 3 feet long. As there is not any timber in that part of Chi suitable for so large a vessel, it was built of teak, Siam woo and Oregon pine. The engines are from the Neptune Ir

Works, New York, fitted up in Shanghae by Mr. James Smith. She is in all respects a first-class steamer for the Yangtze river service, and is estimated to carry from 1800 VALUABLE DISCOVERY .- The scientific news from Russia to us of the discovery of a means whereby the mercury used in t manufacture of looking-glasses may be so hardened as to rendered defiant of humidity, friction or blows. The plat glass thus prepared may consequently be transported to an

distance without fear of damage; and the silvering being

emplished by a cheaper process than any yet known, lass is ten or twenty per cent. cheaper than at present. DANGERS OF DEBT.—Easy to keep out of debt! No, my young friend, it is difficult. Are you rich? The bland trades man cries, "Pay when you please." Your rents or your father's allowance will not be due for three months ; your purs in the meanwhile, cannot afford you some pleasant vice or som innocent luxury, which to young heirs seems a want ; you are about to relinquish the vice or dispense with the luxury; charming acquaintance, who lives, no one knows how, thoug no one lives better, introduces an amiable creature, sleek as cat, with paws of veivet hiding claws of steel; his manners ar pleasing, his cailing—usury. You want the money for thre months. Why say three? Your name to a bill for six months and the vice or the luxury is your's the next hour. Certain the easy thing here is to put your name to the bill. Prest you are in debt-the demon has you down in his books.

Are you poor? Still your character is yet without a stair nd your character is a property on which you can borrow riffe. But when you borrow on your character, it is you character that you leave in pawn. The property to you priceless, and the loan that subjects it to be pledged unr

eemed is—a triffe. Young friend, be thou patrician or plebeian, learn to sa "No" at the first to your charming acquaintance. The wors that the No can inflict on you is a privation-a want-always short of starvation. No young man, with the average healt of youth, need be in danger of starvation. But despite the privation or want, your youth itself is such riches that there not a purse-proud old millionaire of sixty, who, provided yo good name be unsoiled, would not delightedly change with yo Be contented ! Say No! Keep unscathed the good name, ke out of peril the honor, without which even you battered old as dier, who is hobbling into his grave on a wooden leg, would a change with Achilles.

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Yankee, about December 10. PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Nov. 26-Am brig Curlew, Newbury, 18 days frm San Franci co, en route for Manila, passed this port at noon. 26-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, from Maliko, with 128-kgs sugar, 53 bris molasses, 12 bgs fungus, 4 cab-

n, 10 deck pass. 27—Am brktne Constitution, Pomroy, 27 days frm Fuget Sound, with lumber to H Hackfeld & Co. 28—Sch Kalama, from ports on Hawaii, with S2 bis pulu. 200 mts sugar, 8 pass. 28-Sch Nettie Merrill, Wetherby, from Lahaina and Ma-

kee's Landing, with 383 kgs sugar, 34 bris molas-ses, 12000 lbs wh bone, 4 horses, 12 cds wood, 5 cabin, 9 deck pass.

28—Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, from ports on Kanai, with
8 cds wood, 230 bndls pai ai, 11 bgs tice, 25 hogs. 1 mule, 1 horse, 35 deck pass. 30-Am wh ship Gov Troup, Ashley, from Ochotsk, vis

Hito. Off and on. 30—Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, frm Hanalei, with 80 bris molasses, 11 cds wood, 6 deck pass. Dec. 1—Am wh ship Mount Waliaston, Willis, frm Ochotsk, via Hilo. Off and on. 2—Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, fm windward ports.

2—Sch Molkeiki, Napela, from Lahaina and Kahulu with usual freights, 2 pass.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 26-Am wh ship Isaac Howland, Sisson, for New Bedford 6-H I F M's corvette Le Cordeliere, for San Francis 26-Am wh bark Lagoda, Eastwood, for New Bedford. 27-Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, for Lahaina and Kahulut, S-Am bark Young Hector, Chadwick, for San Francis 28-Am wh bark Florence, Spencer, for Hilo.

Dec. 1-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, for Maliko. 1-Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, for ports on Kauni-1-Am ship Syren, Sears, for Baker's Island. 2-Am wh ship George Howland, Jones, for Coast Cala. 2-Haw wh bark Harvest, Loveland, for Line & Arctic. 2-Sch Kalama, for ports on Hawaii.

2-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheans, for Hanslei. 2-Sch Nettie Merrill, Green, for Lahaina, &c.

MEMORANDA.

IT Bark Constitution, Pomeroy, reports-Left Port Ar gelos, Oct. 30th, in a strong gale from West. Nov. 1st, Cap-Classett N. E. 25 miles a sea boarded the bark fore and aft shifted deck load, broke in skylights, filled cabin, store roo and lee state rooms with a foot of water, spoiling a part ships' small stores, washed fore-staysail out of the bolt rop and started top gallant forecastle, causing the bark to les 6000 strokes per hour. Shortly after found the bark water logged; shortened sail to two reefs and started both pump with all hands, for 5 hours and 40 minutes, steady pumping, t free her, 5th, split fore-topsail in several places, 15th, split foresail, and fore-topsail went clear from the yard two reefec Hove to, and lay for 13 hours, blowing from S. S. W. Fro. the 1st to the 16th of November had continued gales fro S. S. E. to W. S. W.; both pumps at work over hall of the tim and one continually. Took the N. E. trades in Lat. 27 41, 13 W., light, with a heavy cross sea to the Islands. Was oblige to lay to 3 days on the passage with head sea; both pumpwould not keep her free. Arrived at Honolulu Nov. 26 : cam into port the 27th, 26 days from Port Angelos.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Eng steel scheoner Demitila, Griffith, from Victoria, V. I., wit midse to Janion, Green & Co.—shortly expected.

Eng bark Dolphin, would leave Pernambuco about Aug 30, with

the cargo of the Sam'l Robertson, to Wilcox, Richards &

Am ship Clara Morse would leave Puzet Sound early in O for China-will touch at Honolulu for men. Haw ship Hae Hawail sailed from New Bedford June 27, wit general mise to Wilcox, Richards & Co.—shortly expected Old'g bark Julian, Lubbers, sailed from Bremen July 4, with general mdse to Melchers & Co.

Haw sch Onomes, Way, sailed from Boston August 7, with cargo of general midse.

Am bark Arctic, Hammond, was to leave Boston about Octobe 1, with general moise to C. Brewer & Co.

VESSELS IN PORT-DEC. 3.

Am bark Yankee, Commodore Paty. Am back N S Perkins, Robinson Am barkentine Constitution, Pomroy Am brig Advance, Barlow Eng ship Jaspar, Taylor. Eng ship Anne Mary, Tusseyman Russ brig Shelekoff, Hansson. Hawaiian steamer Kilauca.

WHALFRS. Ship Henry Kneeland, Soule. Adeline, Barber. Zoe, Long. Pacific, Rose-John Coggeshall, Dean. Milton, Halsey. Martha 2d. Dailey Covington, Jenks. Oregon, Mammen. Europa, N B, Milton. Hercules, Dexter. Cicero, Stivers. Bark Braganga, Felbehr. Jirch Swift, Williams. Brig Kohola, Cogan. Comet, Wilhelmi

IMPORTS.

From Puger Sound-per Constitution, Nov 27-31612 dressed lumber, 200,453 it rough lumber, 10 M lathes, 450 shingles, 11 spars.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per Young Hector, Nev 28-110 csks whoil, 6 csks spoil, 136 bndls whoone, 137 pkgs molasses, 613 kgs sugar, 249 bgs salt, 143 mts rice, 278 bgs paddy, 139

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco-per Young Hector, November 28-H Carter, G C Hunting.

The Sheriff of Maui writes that a part of vessel drifted ashore on the extreme windward point of Molokai. It consisted of the head, cutwater, head-rails, and one boat's skid, and appeared to have been in the water but a short time. It probably belonged to one of the vessels which came in collision off Hilo about two weeks ago.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3.

DEATH HIS MAJESTY KAMEHAMEHA

Ir becomes our painful duty to announce the death of our beloved Sovereign Alexander Liho-LIHO, which occurred very suddenly at the palace in this city on Monday morning at 91 o'clock. For several months His Majesty had not enjoyed good health, and most of his time lately was spent in the cool air of his country seat in Nuuanu Valley. On Friday morning he returned t town accompanied by the Queen, and it was soon apparent that he was growing worse, though no reports of dangerous illness had been made It is stated that during Sunday he said to one of his attendants that he could not live long, but his own premonitions were not shared by those around him. At the time of his death he was attended by the QUEEN, Mr. Wyllie and the members of the Royal Household.

His late Majesty was born on the 9th of Feb ruary, 1834, and was therefore 29 years, 9 months and 21 days old when he died. Hi mother was Kinau, the daughter of Kamehameha the Great, and his father is our venerable Governor Kekuanaoa. An anecdote is related, that when Liholiho was born, Kauikeaouli was so prepossessed with the babe, that he wrote on the door-sill that he should be called his child and heir. He was afterwards formally adopted as hi successor to the throne, and on the death o that choice, he was proclaimed King. His reign

Kauikeaouli, Dec. 15, 1854, in accordance with thus extended a few days less than nine years. In June, 1856, he was married to Emma ROOKE. who survives him. Trey had but one child, the late Prince of Hawaii, whose death, a little more than a year ago, robbed the nation of the fond hopes that it had placed in him as their future

It is not the fit time nor place here, while the nation is still unrecovered from the first shock their King, to make a review of his short reign, or to pass a eulogium on him; that should be reserved for the future. But we cannot omit to speak here of one act of his short and eventful reign, which will place his name and that of his noble Queen Emma in letters of gold on the pages of his country's history-and this is, the design and successful completion of the benevolent institution, known as the Queen's Hospital. To the united efforts of the late King and his Queen, it owes its origin, and now stands there a monument of their sympathy and love for their wasting people. Well do we remember seeing him in 1859 going alone and unattended through our streets, from house to house, and from store to store, with his memorandum his subscription list brightened up his countenance, and cheered him on in his good work till he saw some \$6,000 pledged to second him in his noble undertaking. You, reader, may reyou to "allow him the honor of setting your name down for any amount you might choose to give," accompanying his request by a genial smile or by some lively remark. As long as that coral building stands and serves as a hospital, so long will the names of Kamehameha IV. and

Queen Emma be cherished and venerated by all

their people. On Tuesday the body of the late King lay in state at the palace, and was visited by thousands of foreigners and natives. The palace gates were at the death of Kauikeaouli and the Young Prince. Both sides of the broad avenue were lined with household troops, and the steps leading to the verandahs by the Honolulu Rifles, (o which company His Majesty was Colonel.) A the door of the hall, staff officers received the visitors, and passed them to the reception or throne room, in which the body lay in state. Arranged about it were four large candelabras burnng numerous wax candles, and vases of flowers. In attendance on the body were the family of the deceased, Chiefs acting as kahili bearers: Ministers and high state officers; Members of Lodges Le Progres de l' Oceanie and Hawaiian No 21, F. and A. M., and other friends of the Royal Family. Then passing again into the hall and out of the opposite door, where the sam disposition was made as to troops, passing through the rear gate into palace walk. In th yard we noticed an old native repeating in a low monotonous manner an ancient Mele. Crowds of natives were in attendance from first to last. Loud wailing was heard on every quarter, and wherever the eye turned everything conveyed the sad intelligence that another of the Kameha meha's has passed to his long home.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs ssued the following circular to the Diplomatic Representatives and Consuls of Foreign Governments resident here.

Open Circular.

Palace 91 A. M. 30 November, 1863.

It is with a sorrow that I cannot express, that make known to you that it has pleased Al mighty God to call hence to a better world, at a quarter past 9 o'clock this morning, my Sovereign, King Kamehameha IV.

R. C. WYLLIE, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

NOVEMBER 28th .- This Hawaiian anniversary occurred on Saturday last, and, as customary, was kept as a holiday. During the forenoon the Rifles paraded, and had a target excursion and practice at Waikiki. In the evening a reception was given at the palace, which was numerously attended by the gentlemen and ladies of Honolulu. Her Majesty Queen Emma presided on the occasion, the King being to

unwell to attend. - In passing, it may not be out of place to remark, what has doubtless occurred to every one, that the keeping of two days (July 31 and Nov. 28) as the anniversary of the same event-the independence of this Kingdom-appears to be out of place or inappropriate. One day should be selected and kept, and the other dropped. Whichever day is chosen, it should be done by act of the Legislature.

ACCESSION OF HIS MAJESTY KAMEHAMEHA V. PROCLAMATION.

It having pleased Almighty God to close the Privy Council of State, hereby Proclaim, Prince Lot Kamehameha, King of the Hawaiian Islands, under the style and title of KAMEHAMEHA V.

GOD PRESERVE THE KING! Given at the Palace, this thirtieth day of November, 1863.

KAAHUMANU

On Monday last, at 3 P. M., His late Majesty's Aids, J. O. Dominis, David Kalakaua, L. Haalelea, and Peter Y. Kaeo, accompanied by the Household troops, arrived at the Court-house, and from the portico, read the above proclamation in Hawaiian and English. A crowd of several thousands was present at the time, and the most enthusiastic cheering followed the announcement of the accession of a new King. The heralds then proceeded to the Post-office where the notice was again read, and received with the same enthusiasm. It was also read at the corner of King and Nuuanu streets, and before the residences of the American Minister and British Commissioner.

Prince L. Kamehameha, who has succeeded to the throne as KAMEHAMEHA V., is an elder brother of the late King, and was born Dec. 11, 1830. He was educated at the royal school, where the late King and his sister the Princess Victoria were also educated, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Cooke, of the American Mission. In 1849, he, with his brother Liholiho, visited the United States, England and France, accompanied by Dr. Judd, and on that tour had excellent opportunities to become acquainted with the leading statesmen in each of those countries, as well as with the general character and peculiarities of the people. About two years ago, the Prince also made a vovage to Victoria, and spent several weeks in traveling through California, where he was the guest of Governor Downey.

For six or seven years past, he has held the office of Minister of the Interior, one of the most responsible and difficult positions to fill of any in the government service. The knowledge that he has thus acquired of the necessities of the nation, and also the information gained during his of grief at the announcement of the death of foreign visits, have well calculated him to oc cupy the position of Sovereign to which he has been called by the providence of God, and to fill the place with honor and dignity. The whole nation looked to him as the constitutional successor, and will greet his accession to the throne with joy even amid grief.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

SPERM WHALING OFF HONOLULU.-Hearing that the ship Gov. Troup, lying off and on outside, had taken a sperm whale on the passage down from Hilo to this port, and having some curiosity to witness the nodus operandi of extracting oil from blubber, and whatever else was to be seen, we started for the wharf to find Capt. Ashley, from whom we expected to obtain a letter of introduction to his first officer. book, and how the addition of \$50 or \$100 to Upon finding the Captain, and stating our errand, he kindly offered to accompany us off; so getting into a boat, the Captain, ourselves and two gentlemen as companions for the voyage, started for the roads, with a stiff trade-wind, where, on setting a signal for member his quiet, carnest bearing, as he asked the vessel, she stood in for us, and we were soon alongside. Upon reaching the deck we were introduced to Mr. Hayes the 1st officer, from whom we received every attention. After the distribution of letters which the Captain had brought off, we commenced our search after knowledge.

But before we proceed, a word to the good folks at home about letters and letter writing,. Our worthy friend the Rev. Mr. Damon has often, through the columns of the Friend, urged upon seamen the necessity of writing letters home, and we now say to you, do your duty and write letters to the fleet. Don't put it off until there is a bare possibility of reachheavily draped in black, after the style adopted a ing here in time for the fall or spring season, but write frequently, and send the letters on. They are safely kept here, and always welcome to the receiver be they never so old. We witnessed the emotions o part of a ship's crew on board the Gov. Troup, while the names were being called off. Anxious expectation marked every countenance. All faces were lengthened until the name was called, when suddenly the length was the other way and broad smiles of satisfaction gleamed forth. Proceeding to examine the whale, we first inspected a huge mass of blubber which was securely lashed to the rail, called in whale men's parlance the junk, a part of the head from which oil was fast oozing out. Casting our eyes below we saw a pile of blubber cut into pieces about two feet in length, and six or eight inches wide, called "horse pieces" ready for the mineing machine, from which they were passed into a tub, waiting their turn for the try pots. After boiling they were thrown into a press from which they came well cleared of oi and then served as fuel under the pots. We were shown the spermaceti as it came from the case of head, the material from which sperm candles are made. The jaw was lying on deck, in which we counted 42 teeth. The whale was large enough to have made 70 or 80 barrels, but was poor, and 50 barrels is probably all that it will yield. This oil will be shipped per Yankee for San Francisco, and from there to Eastern ports, to take advantage of the present high prices. Our questions, not a few, were kindly answered, and we felt amply repaid for the trip. After inspecting the cabin and officers' accommodations, we were again on deck, and the vessel was headed in shore and we were dropped handy in, and after a half hour's pull were again on shore. the fact, that humpback oil has been taken outside of their port and urge it as a reason that the whaling

San Francisco papers are somewhat jubilant from fleet should refit there; but they must try again, for twice in the past two years have vessels taken at his Lumber Yard corner of Fort from 50 to 70 barrels of sperm oil off this port.

THE NEW HOSE CARRIAGE .- The hose carriage imported by Pacific Company, by the Yankee, has been landed and set up, and is now in the Harris storehouse on the Esplanade. It is a light four-wheeled carriage, with springs, and appears as if it might be drawn by one or two persons as easily as a hand cart. It is most beautifully and tastefully painted, with the name Pacific in front, and the motto "To the RESCUE'' on the back, and has also four very handsome lamps attached. It is altogether an establishment which the company may justly be proud of. With good hose and plenty of it, the company will be able to do good service in any fire that may occur. Not less than a thousand feet of hose ought to be provided for the company.

Now's Your Chance .- Christmas is coming and so is New Years-at least the young folks say so, and judging from their talk, they expect the old folks to buy up the entire town and distribute gratis among them. Well, Mr. J. H. Cole promises to sell out an endless lot of "fixins" as Artemus Ward says, on Saturday evening next, and says that the ladies and all the rest of the world will be welcome there and expected too. Goods open for inspection

New Rocks .-- In the track of vessels bound from this port to San Francisco, lie, what are called on some charts, "Reed's Rocks," on others, "Falmouth Shoals," having been discovered by the U. S. sloop of war Falmouth, Capt. Reed, in 1850. These rocks lie, according to the statement of the discoverer, in N. Lat. 37° 24', and West Long. 137° 27', and earthly career of King Kamehameha IV., at a shout five days' sail from San Francisco. But quarter past 9 o'clock this morning, I, as though lying thus directly in the track of vessels KUHINA NUI, by and with the advice of the bound to that port, it is somewhat remarkable that they have never been seen by others. In 1858, Capt. Baker, of the bark Whatcheer, steered directly for the locality named, and run very close to the spot, if not exactly over it, without finding any sign of land or shoal water. Last August, the bark Fankee (on which at the time we were) also ran within two or three miles of the spot, without observing any indications of shools. In October, Capt. Redfield (whom our readers well know as formerly master of the Olivia) reports having observed the rocks about mid-day, but gives their locality eleven miles farther north, and three miles farther west. Now if, as he states, there are only ten feet of water on them, they are very dangerous, and ought to be surveyed by some government vessel at once and the exact position laid down, to prevent shipwrecks. In the Bulletin we find Capt. Redfield's report referring to these rocks, which is important to Captains :

DANGEBOUS ROCKS DISCOVERED OFF THE CALIFORNIA COAST. From Captain Redfield, of the whaleship Susan Abigail, we ocks awash, lying about eight hundred miles nearly due wes m this port, right in the track of vessels bound in from Sandwich Islands, etc. Captain Redfield sailed from this ort on the 25th May, and on the 6th of June, at time of after on observation, saw the rocks, the wind being light and th very smooth at the time. Their position, as taken by h latitude 37 deg. 35 min. N., long | de 137 deg. 20 He had just taken his afternoon observation and had n excellent noon sight. On seeing the rocks he repeated hi ervation and found the result of the two agree. As hi meter proved correct in all of his land-falls afterward, h fectly correct. The rocks were passed by Captain Redfiel ithin the length of his vessel. The largest one he judges about fifty feet broad and one hundred and fifty feet long S. E. of which, by compass, about a quarter of a mile, saw a discoloration of the water, it having the appearance here being another and a smaller rock. On passing the large rock, all of his boats being on deck repairing at the time, Cap in Redfield did not stop to sound; but from the color of the rock and long ribbon kelp growing on it up to the water's edge judged it to have probably ten feet water, and in a heav, ea to break badly. Reed's Rocks, as laid down on the charts ave never been found by vessels arriving at this port, many o whom have reported sailing over the location. The rocks see y Captain Redfield are in the same longitude, but eight mile south. He believes that they are most dangerous t hipping, both on account of their not being seen until close of em, and from the general disbelief of sea captains in the exis-

While speaking of shoals, we may suggest an expedition to determine whether the shoal laid down on the Admiralty charts in North Lat. 27° 40' W. Long. 140° 49' really exists, or is only a myth. It lies in the track of vessels bound from San Francisco to this port, and it may have been on this or some other unknown shoal that the U.S. Sloop of war Lerant was lost three years ago.

The clipper ship Princess may be looked for the 10th inst., with a mail, and San Francis

An unusually severe shock of earthquake occurred at Hilo, about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 26th-the heaviest that has been experienced there for many years.

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MUSICAL -The Concert on Friday evening last, given for the benefit of Pacific Fire Company, was a ing of the ladies and gentlemen of Honolulu, and never one where there appeared more satisfaction or the part of the audience. No one who has a soul for music or a heart in sympathy with the noble work of the fireman was absent. Every seat, aisle, nook and corner of the house was packed as closely as possible and many were obliged to stand in the porch and aisles. The performers were Amateur singers, and it is not exceeding the truth when we say that in no city of its size in any part of the world, can be found more competent or better trained musicians than in this. We owe this in a great measure to Prof. Hasslocher, whose skill as a teacher of vocal and instrumental music has never been excell ed, and will long be remarked. It is much to b regretted that he could not continue his labors among us, when their effects are so striking. The programme of the concert was published by us last week and need not be repeated here; but the pieces which met with special favor were the two solos by Miss Mary Cooke accompanied by Dr. Hoffmann, in which both had an opportunity to display their fine talents -the one as a vocalist, and the other as a pianist. The Duett on violin and piano forte, by Mr. and Mrs Barnard, was most charmingly performed, and called forth an applause from the audience, that compelled a repetition. The Duett, "Two Merry Minstrels," by the Misses Holden, was very prettily sung. But the piece which was considered by practiced artists as the one that displayed most skill, was the Duet and Chorus of "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore." This has been performed on several occasions before, but never with such precision and beauty as on Friday last. All the singers and players displayed their talents to great credit, and no audience eve appeared more gratified with the performances than on this occasion. We hope that ere long another public concert will be given. The receipts on this occasion were about \$450.

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Chocolate, Chocolate, Walnuts, Layer raisins, in 4 and 4 boxes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauce, Currants, ‡ Bbls. dried apples,

Pearl sago, P. M. Yeast powder, A. Yeast po-Pearl barley, Indigo blue, Loaf and crushed sugar, Soda, Assorted spaces and herbs in glass,

Water monkeys, Tea ketties, Sauce pans, Heavy denims, Grey blankets,

Cream tartar,

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Victoria lawns,

Mosquito netting, Sewing cotton, Hickory stripes, Also on Hand:

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Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN W. BASSETT, of Hilo, Hawail, would notify all persons who may have claims against the said estate, to present them on before the 1st day of February, 1864; and all persons indeb to the said estate are requested to make immediate settlem with the undersigned.

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THANKSGIVING DAY AT HILO .- Thursday last was observed by the residents of Hilo, according to the proclamation of President Lincoln. A correspondent writes: " At 104 o'clock, the citizens assembled at the church, and listened to a very interesting sermon by Rev. Mr. Coan, suited to the occasion. Flags were thrown out to the breeze from the principal buildings in town, as well as from the shipping in port. We are happy to say Americans here are not behind the most patriotic for love to their country, as displayed on all proper occasions."

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